the thermometer fell to zero (Fahr.) The roads were covered with ice, the horses were dying every night, not in hundred* but in thousands, especially the French and German horses, More than 80,000 horses died in a few days; our cavalry was dismounted, our artillery and transport had no teams. Without cavalry we could not risk a battle; we were compelled to march so as not to be forced into a battle, which we wished to avoid because of our .shortness of ammunition.

The enemy, marching in the footsteps of the frightful calamity that had overtaken the French army, tried to profit by it. All our columns were surrounded by Cos-Hacks who, like the Arabs in the desert, picked up every cart or wagon that lagged behind. This contemptible cavalry, which only knows how to shout and couldn't ride down HO much as a company of light infantry, became formidable, from the force of circumstances!

But the* enemy held the passage of the Here/ana, a river 80 yards with*; the water wan full of floating ice, and the banks art* marshy for a distance of 000 yards, which made it a difficult obstacle to overcome, The enemy had placed four divisions at four points where they supposed the French army would attempt to pass, After having de-ceivtnl the enemy by various mananivres on the S5th, the Kmjx»ror marched on the village of Studienka at break of day on the <tUh, and, in the face of a division of the enemy, had two bridges thrown across the river. The army was mwmng all through the SOth and the 27th.

It may be concluded from what has been said that the army net*dx to refetablish its discipline, to be retfquipped, to remount its cavalry, its artillery, and its transport,